

10-1-1980

Montana Kaimin, October 1, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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New admission plan criticized

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on the reorganization of the Office of Admissions.

By MIKE DENNISON
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Although the University of Montana administration says that new blood in the UM Admissions Office will help pave the way to better student recruitment and speedier responses to student inquiries, the office's ex-director is not so sure. Marilyn Parker, former director of admissions who was demoted to an administrative officer position in December 1979, agreed that student recruitment should be headquartered in the Admissions Office.

Yet Parker insists the administrations has made a poorly informed decision to "reorganize" the office, and that alternatives were seldom discussed with admissions personnel.

This summer, UM President Richard Bowers instructed UM Director of Development Allan Vannini to evaluate the Admissions Office, with an eye toward reorganizing it. Vannini had worked with admissions at a previous post at Unity College in Maine.

The reorganization plan submitted by Vannini recommended firing six admissions workers. The workers were not fired, but three of them were shuffled to other offices on campus. The stated goals of the administration, speedy application evaluating and expanded recruitment, are still being instigated.

One method the administration said it wanted admissions workers to abandon was the assembly-line fashion of evaluating applications for admission.

By the old method, each application was evaluated in about 10 steps, with each step handled by a different person. The applicant's academic standing was examined, and then he or she was accepted or rejected.

Bowers said this method was too slow, and if any person in the assembly line was absent, the whole process was halted.

Instead, a "scanning method" should be used, where one worker evaluates the application and

immediately informs the applicant if he or she is accepted, Bowers said.

Citing figures from Vannini's evaluation, Bowers said out of about 5,000 applying students in academic year 1978-79, only 86 were rejected.

"This tells me many could be admitted by scanning," Bowers said.

The scanning method is now being used in admissions, and Bowers said each evaluator is reviewing about 25 applications per day. He said in 1978-79, employees in the admissions of evaluations and had to be completed later.

Parker attacked these figures as misleading. She said the evaluations "scanned" at the rate of 25 per day were not complete evaluations and had to be completed later.

Also, the figure of five per day for previous admissions work did not take into account other work done by the same evaluators, such as meeting students in the office, processing placement exams, and admitting former students, who do not formally apply, Parker said.

On the admission and rejection figures, Parker said an additional 424 students who were eventually admitted had to have their records reviewed by the Faculty-Student Admission Committee.

Parker also said Bowers' claim that she and other admissions employees resisted switching from assembly-line evaluation to one-person evaluation is "an outright lie."

In a memorandum dated Oct. 13, 1978, from Parker to Fred Weldon, director of student affairs, Parker outlined her plan to abandon the assembly-line evaluation.

She said at that time both Bowers and Weldon resisted her suggestion of retraining workers to evaluate admission applications themselves, calling it "too costly."

The plan was finally accepted, she said, and workers began training to implement it during spring 1979. Parker said that had she remained director and the workers not been reshuffled, the plan would have been put in use this fall.

Ex-director of admissions

Richard Hill said recently that Parker's requests were almost exactly what he would have requested to fulfill the administration's expectations of the admissions office.

Hill maintained that the office's method of evaluation was in good working order and that he would not have changed it.

Bowers said he tried to persuade Hill to adopt the scanning method of evaluation, thus speeding up the evaluation process and freeing evaluators to become on-the-road recruiters.

"But Rich Hill wouldn't look at this method," Bowers said. "Hill told me the only thing to do was to add more people, and I said no. I've had to cut 65 faculty and 63 staff employees since I've been here. I'm not going to cut any more faculty. There is no money available for new employees."

Hill still insists the plan wouldn't have worked, because he would have had to use classified employees. Hill said as recruiters these employees would undoubtedly work overtime, and at timer-and-a-half, overtime would prove too expensive.

Cont. on p. 8

montana kaimin

Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 2



STATE OFFICIALS listen to objections from faculty members and students to a plan to black out 76 percent of the window space in the Liberal Arts Building. A decision about whether the \$400,000 energy conservation plan will be approved is expected sometime this week. From left to right are Philip Hauk, state administrator, and John Richardson, commissioner of higher education. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

Anaconda needn't close, EPA says

By Michael Crater
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Anaconda Copper Co. could continue operating its copper smelter in Anaconda if it wanted to, according to a representative of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Spokesman Ken Alkema said yesterday low-interest loans and other financial aids are available from the federal government to help industries comply with environmental laws. The Anaconda Co. could also apply for a variance from the laws until 1987, he said, if it wanted to bring the smelter into compliance.

The company announced Monday it was curtailing its operations, putting about 1,500 people out of work.

Most American smelters are

outdated, he said, and lack the pollution-control technology developed by Japan and Europe. Conversely, the EPA has based its environmental performance standards on Japan's, forcing American industries to update their facilities.

Alkema said the Anaconda Co. proposed some of the regulations it now claims are forcing the closure. He explained that after the EPA passed air-quality standards, the company proposed emissions limitations to Montana that would bring the state into compliance with the EPA. If the Anaconda Co. were to rebuild its smelter, as Kennecott Copper Co. has done in Utah, compliance could be achieved, Alkema said.

Joan Miles of the Environmental Information Center in Helena echoed Alkema's statements.

Miles said it's a shame the company is pulling out of a state it has made billions of dollars in profit from, especially when compliance with the regulations would cost only "about \$400 million."

Miles said the environmental regulations were only a small part of the reason for the closure. Federal worker-safety limitations on arsenic and lead within the plant were another, she said. Economic difficulties such as rising energy costs were also major factors, according to Miles.

Bill Tomlinson, research specialist in environmental studies at UM, stressed that the environmental regulations alone did not cause the closure. The smelter has received variances continually since 1974 and could get a variance again, he said.

Yee a footnote in 'Shanghai Communique'

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Shanghai Communique, which called for the normalization of relations with China, will probably be recorded in history books as President Nixon's crowning achievement.

Albert Yee, dean of the School of Education, will be happy to be just a footnote.

Yee, the first American psychologist to make an official tour of China, had worked for several years to open a communications channel between the two countries.

In May, Yee spent three weeks in China as the guest of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, lecturing and holding conferences.

Yee, who lectured on the subject of admissions testing, said that though his talks were well received, the main thing gained by his trip was the advancement of interpersonal relations.

"Personal relations are very important," Yee said. "That's what American businessmen forget. In China they don't just talk business

like detached robots."

To Yee, a veteran of the Korean conflict, the question of normalization of relations with China was one of peace or war. Before Nixon's visit, he said, the course the United States was taking of "no recognition, and no communication" with China was a dangerous one.

"With China and the United States screaming at each other, I felt there was a need to develop some kind of dialogue," he said.

In a paper titled "Expanding American History Beyond Chauvinism," Yee wrote: "Americans should reflect seriously on the fact that in less than four decades their nation has fought three wars in Asia. Each might have been averted or concluded in less time with far less loss of life and destruction. But serious misjudgment, lack of knowledge and insight concerning Asian history and cultures and a chauvinistic view of the world ... made America vulnerable."

In 1971, Yee wrote a letter to the White House urging President Nixon to open communication channels with China. He received

no response.

After the United States sent a pingpong team to China, Yee tried again. Still there was no response.

Then, Yee recalls, Kissinger made his secret trip to China to pave the way for the historic presidential visit. When the trip was announced, Yee wrote another letter suggesting the president take with him a plan for educational, cultural and scientific exchange.

The National Security Council welcomed Yee's advice and he began corresponding with John Holdridge, a senior staff member of the NSC. Yee submitted to Holdridge a history of United States-China relations emphasizing cultural and educational ties.

In the years following Nixon's trip, Yee worked through the Chinese embassy in Ottawa and later through the newly-opened Chinese liaison office in Washington, D.C., continuing to lobby for cultural exchange.

When Yee first visited China as a Fulbright scholar in 1972, the Cultural Revolution was ridding the nation of Western influence.

Chairman Mao Tse Tung was making a clean sweep of universities and other centers of learning.

"They turned on the intellectuals and what they called 'foreign pollution,'" Yee said.

At that time one of Yee's goals was to locate China's psychologists for the American Psychological Association. He met with little success. Psychologists were being punished for their "foreign orientation." After three frustrating weeks in the winter of 1972, Yee was able to track down only five.

"They weren't working and they were tight-lipped about their situation and the fate of colleagues," he said, "especially those who were educated in the United States."

Yee says that one of the most memorable moments of his trip in May was to meet Pan Shu, the reinstated president of the Chinese Psychological Association who suffered house arrest during the 10-year cultural revolution. In 1972 Yee wasn't able to obtain any information about Pan, who had received a doctorate at the University of Chicago in 1927.

Yee said he received some negative comments after his first trip to China. "Some people thought I was a communist," he said. "They thought I was tainted. But you shrug your shoulders at that kind of stupidity."

Yee said he is convinced that the Cultural Revolution was "an aberration." One reason for the "long continuity of Chinese culture," Yee says, is the Chinese emphasis on education. "The ethos of the Chinese is the scholar," he said. "The only culture similar to that is the Hebrew."

The fact that the Cultural Revolution was looked upon favorably by some Americans disturbed Yee. "It was frustrating watching others write about it," he said. "They didn't know the old China."

The Cultural Revolution "set back education, scholarly and artistic activities 10 years," Yee said. "The Cultural Revolution is the closest thing to what happened in Nazi Germany."

According to Yee, other American psychologists and educators will visit their counterparts in China in the future.

Two lessons in how not to run a university

Textbook situations rarely seem applicable to college life when merely studied in the classroom.

So apparently the University of Montana administration has decided to provide practical examples of textbook problems to give students a flavor of "the real world."

Witness these two incidents:

- Faculty members in the Liberal Arts Building learned in July that plans had been completed to block most of the window space in classrooms and offices with heat-saving insulation and boards.

- Six employees in the Office of Admissions learned in August that plans had been completed for a reorganization of the office and that those plans called for their firings.

Both groups protested—loudly. An subsequently, the original plans have been modified to meet some of their demands, proving the administration's practice of making arbitrary decisions cannot work at UM.

The only redeeming facet of these internal wars is that they emphasize to administration and management students how *not* to run an organization.

In fact, the two controversies could almost have been plucked from a book used in UM public and business administration classes—"Management Systems," by Charles Schoderbek.

The importance of communication among all members of an organization, regardless of rank, is a major focus of the book. Early management practices,

known as scientific or mechanistic, disregarded the opinion and emotions of employees—much as UM's administrators have done.

These early practices were based on getting the most work for the least cost to management, be it wages, time or headaches. Basically considered obsolete, these management methods are still in use at UM.

For instance, Allan Vannini, who as acting director of admissions ordered the six firings, said in a news release at the time, that too much money and time was spent on clerical work.

His plans for streamlining the office were based solely on the results of a management audit. No employees in the office were consulted—a management practice now recognized as detrimental in fostering better production.

Plans for the LA windows were made in much the same manner. A June memo written by Patricia Douglas, fiscal vice president, noted the LA Building had been chosen for the project simply because it qualified for federal funds, would pay for itself in a reasonable amount of time and is funded totally by state money.

Factors such as the large number of students and professors who would be affected by the decisions, and their opinions about it, were ignored.

Money was the pivotal point around which both plans were made. However, human emotions and needs often contradict economic reasoning, especially at a liberal arts university

known for its outspoken employees.

Yet the administration failed to ask opinions of anyone affected by the plans—a failure noted often by those very people.

Faculty members opposing the plan for the LA Building pointed out in July that the plan was based on studies done from an engineering viewpoint. Faculty and students had not been taken into consideration.

This point was re-emphasized recently by Sociology Professor Richard Vandiver, who said the faculty members "don't like things crammed down their throat."

Obviously, these opinions count. The six admissions employees were rehired after they failed a grievance

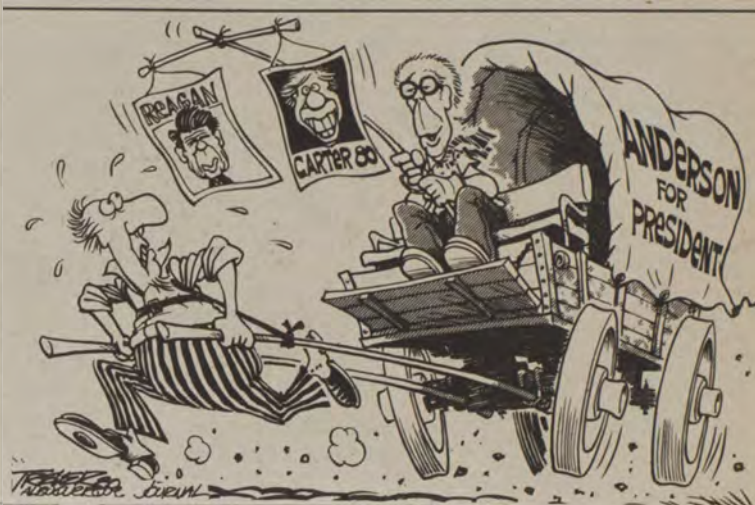
against UM. The LA windows have yet to be boarded up, as talks continue with state planners.

Communication is stressed by Schoderbek and other management theorists as a necessary tool for smooth operations. Yet communication between UM administrators and their employees consistently occurs only *after* a situation has neared the point of breakdown.

The resulting ill will on both sides only serves to further erode morale on campus and to point up UM's poor management practices.

Perhaps it's time UM administrators took a basic class in management.

Sue O'Connell



letters

Join the 'brotherhood'

Editor: We would like to take this opportunity to invite all those interested in fraternity life at the University of Montana to heed this important notice.

We are offering—beginning Saturday—a one-week training session for prospective fraternity brothers. This first-time-ever Introductory Fraternity Corps. Training Session (IFCTS) will introduce to the majority viable prospects for life in the brotherhood. It is an opportunity those interested in the

fraternal order should not pass up.

There will be special classes during the entire first day, starting at 8 a.m. with "Fraternity/Sorority Functions Training," to be followed by a very informative class entitled "The Greeks: A Brief History." The entire afternoon will be devoted to the final class of the day—"Pledge Initiation: Methods and Motives."

A kegger, featuring many attractive sorority girls, will be held that night and classes the following day will be postponed until noon. All of Sunday afternoon will be

spent learning the fine art of solicitation. Specially installed telephones will allow trainees to call into the homes and rooms of eager college students and encourage them persistently until they are eventually delighted to attend their initial fraternity function. Solicitation is a thankless task and a brother's only true satisfaction comes from being especially good at his job.

The IFCTS will feature many other necessary and pertinent classes throughout the week, and this rare opportunity can become a significant reality for

anyone interested by simply applying in person to the Alpha Beta Mu house at 777 University Ave. before midnight Friday, or by calling toll-free 1-800-069-FRAT.

The fee is a nominal \$350 for this seven-day extravaganza and we are limiting the number of applications we accept, so hurry and APPLY TODAY!

Clark Fair
senior, journalism and English

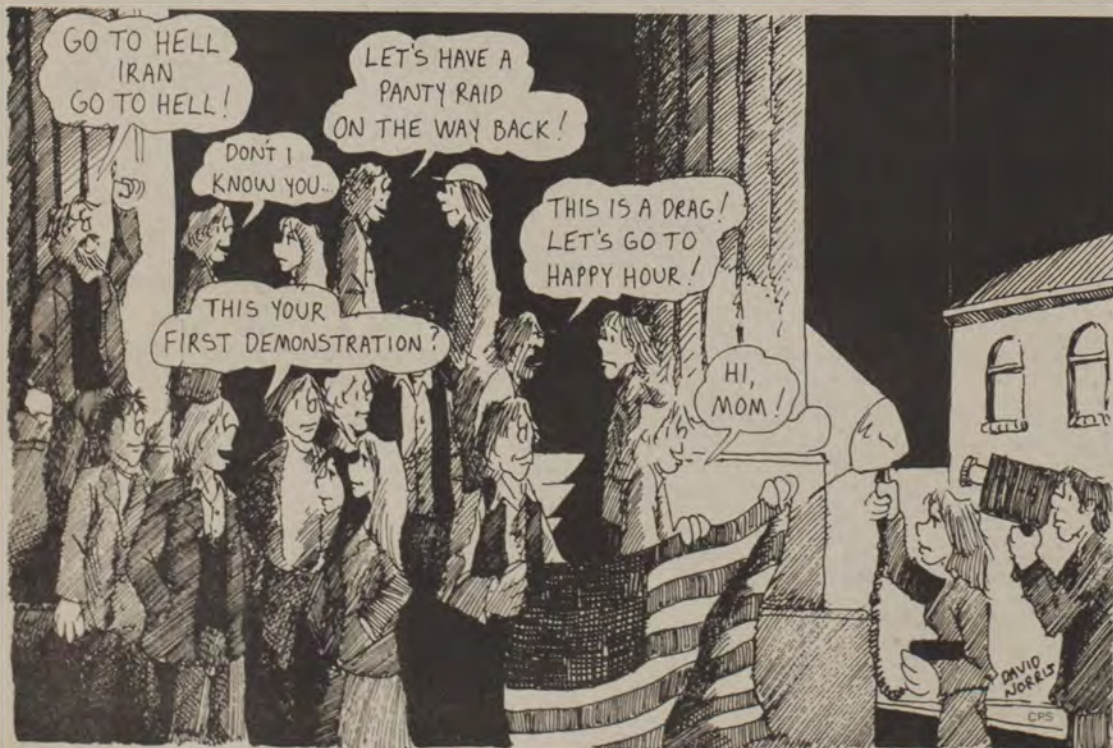
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montana kaimin

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$15 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160)



16 positions—not people—cut

By JIM BRUGGERS
Montana Kaimin News Editor

As a result of last year's retrenchment process, 16 full- and part-time faculty positions have been eliminated.

However, some fancy faculty shuffling has allowed most University of Montana professors who taught last year to stay. Those 16 positions have been eliminated by a few early retirements, some resignations and budget manipulation, Academic Vice President Donald Habbe said last week.

Habbe said the faculty shuffling should not hurt UM too seriously. He said hiring additional professors would hurt UM more because teaching salaries would decrease, lowering the quality of education. He added that he is "pretty sure" that the 1981 Legislature will not use the 19:1 student-faculty ratio to decide teaching budget allocations for the university system.

Richard Hulme, director of the UM Budgeting Office, said the cuts were made by inflicting "as little pain as possible" on faculty members and each department. He said there were several professors whose positions were officially on the books but were actually on leave without pay. Those positions were eliminated to balance the budget, Hulme said.

One way the College of Arts and Sciences kept professors while making budget cuts was to reassign faculty positions. For example, UM dropped the Italian major program this year. But, Domenico Ortisi, the only professor of Italian, is still teaching Italian classes. Ortisi is being paid

with money allotted for another professor who is on leave without pay. So officially, there is no Italian professor.

Also, two professors in the College of Arts and Sciences became administrators and are no longer paid as teachers. History Professor Donald Spencer is now associate dean of the Graduate School. Humanities Professor James Todd has become chairman of the Art Department for the School of Fine Arts. Maureen Curnow, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, used to be the assistant dean, a change that eliminated one teaching position, Hulme said.

The philosophy department lost two faculty positions but the two professors are still teaching at UM. Phillip Fandozzi was an assistant

professor of philosophy last year, but is now an associate professor of humanities. Ron Perrin has become a professor of political science instead of philosophy.

In the School of Education, Joanne Brenholt, a tenured associate professor, and Jon Wiles, former assistant dean, were both given one year to find new jobs, Hulme said. Both are appealing their releases.

Hulme said most professors who resigned or retired will not be replaced.

Not all departments lost faculty positions. The School of Fine Arts hired two dance instructors, Mark and Ella Magruder, who will split one position. And the School of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences added pharmacist Kin-Hai Yang.

Faculty cuts by department

Funding of the University of Montana is based on a 19:1 student-faculty funding formula. One full-time equivalency student (FTE) equals either 15 undergraduate credits or 12 graduate credits. The university is allowed one teaching position for every 19 FTE's.

Last year UM officially lost 13.95 full-time faculty positions. The following table shows a breakdown of how many teaching positions were lost in each school.

Fiscal year	79-80	80-81
College of Arts and Sciences	239.75	228.07
Business Administration	28.43	28.47
Education*	32.86	37.41
Fine Arts	40.75	41.25
Forestry	17.76	16.96
Journalism	6.31	6.20
Law School	12.15	12.00
Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences	20.67	22.17
Summer School	19.80	17.42
Total	418.48	404.53

*The Home Economics Department moved from the College of Arts and Sciences to the School of Education.

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ASUM PROGRAMMING PRESENTS FALL QUARTER FILMS 1980

Sunday, Oct. 5
A Night of
Silent Films

"The Great Train
Robbery"
(A 10-minute Short)

"The General"
starring Buster Keaton

"Modern Times"
starring
Charlie Chaplin

8 p.m.
UC Ballroom
FREE



Saturday, Nov. 1

"The Blue Angel"
starring Marlene
Dietrich and directed
by Josef von
Sternberg. German
dialogue with English
subtitles.

9 p.m.
Copper Commons
FREE

Saturday, November 8
A Night of Screwball Comedies!!!!!!
"My Man Godfrey"

starring Carole Lombard and William Powell

"You Can't Take It With You"
starring James Stewart
7 p.m. UC Ballroom FREE

Friday, October 10
"Dinner at Eight"

starring Wallace Berry Jean Harlow
John and Lionel Barrymore

9 p.m. Copper Commons FREE



Saturday, Oct. 11
"The Wizard of Oz"

With Judy Garland
and the rest of the
well-known, magi-
cal cast.

9 p.m. UC Ballroom
FREE



Friday, Nov. 14
"All About Eve"

starring Bette Davis
and Anne Baxter. An
Academy Award-
winner also credited
with introducing an
unknown Marilyn
Monroe.

8 p.m.
Copper Commons
FREE

Saturday, November 22
A Night of Montana's Own!!!!!!

Myrna Loy (with Cary Grant and Melvyn Douglas) in
"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"

and
Gary Cooper (with Barbara Stanwyck and
Walter Brennan in Frank Capra's
"Meet John Doe"

7 p.m. UC Ballroom FREE

Saturday, October 18
"Here Comes Mr. Jordan"

This Academy Award-winning film stars Robert
Montgomery and Claude Rains.

9 p.m. Copper Commons FREE

Sunday, Oct. 26
"The Turning
Point"

starring Shirley
MacLaine and
Anne Bancroft.
Beautiful ballet se-
quences with Leslie
Browne and
Mikhail
Baryshnikov.

9 p.m.
UC Ballroom
FREE



Saturday, Dec. 6
"The Point"

An animated feature
with lively songs (in-
cluding the hit "Me and
My Arrow") composed
and performed by
Harry Nilsson, who
also wrote the story.

9 p.m.
Copper Commons
FREE

Friday, Oct. 31 Halloween Special!!!!!!
"The Bride of Frankenstein" and
The Original "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"

8 p.m. UC Ballroom FREE

Sunday, December 7
Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park"
starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda

9 p.m. UC Ballroom FREE

Clip and Save

Judge calls for study of Anaconda closure

HELENA (AP)—Gov. Thomas Judge said yesterday he will create a task force immediately to identify every possible avenue of assistance for the 1,500 workers who were laid off Monday as a result of the closure of the Anaconda Copper Co.'s smelter in Anaconda and refinery in Great Falls.

Judge made the pledge to about 75 angry citizens of the community of Anaconda who bused to the Capitol seeking to vent their frustrations.

"Everything that can be done, will be done," Judge promised, reminding his audience that he recently lost his job too, "so don't feel bad."

But the group left the governor's reception room with several persons muttering, "We get nothin'."

In an earlier meeting with Judge staff members, one worker said Anaconda will become a 20th century ghost town with a four-lane highway if state government doesn't act now to mitigate the loss.

Judge told the group later that he personally had offered virtually a blank check from state government to officials of Anaconda and its parent company, Atlantic Richfield Co., to keep the smelter and refinery open.

But he said they spurned every offer, and he is convinced that sheer economics—principally the higher productivity of smelter workers in Japan and the resultant savings of taking Montana copper ore there for processing—was the only reason for Anaconda's decision.

But Judge also bitterly blamed the Montana Legislature for what he said have been 20 years of obstinance in creating a full-blown state economic development program which he said could have prevented the suffering which Anaconda and Great Falls now face.

Judge said that the Legislature has killed or drastically cut every proposal he has offered since the early 1960s to establish an aggressive program to provide incentives to business and industry to locate in Montana—even while other states have pursued such programs full steam.

Judge told the citizens that he had personally informed the president of the Anaconda Co. and

ARCO in Los Angeles last July 23 and later in Park City, Utah, that the state would do anything the companies wanted to keep the smelter operating.

Judge said he offered "to require . . . ask . . . the Board of Health to reduce air quality standards, if that would help" or call the Legislature into special session to change the standards.

But he said company officials said that wouldn't make any difference on their decision. He said he also promised tax breaks, industrial revenue bonds and variances from federal and state air quality standards, but all offers were said to be useless.

Now that the shutdown has occurred, Judge said he will make relief the "highest priority for the three months I have remaining—and then it's somebody else's problem."

He promised to try to convince Montana's congressional delegates and top officials of ARCO-Anaconda to meet with Anaconda people in Anaconda as soon as possible.

Judge said he will attempt to get justification for benefits under the federal Trade Adjustment Act, which provides 90 percent of pay for workers laid off because of foreign competition in their industry.

He said TRA benefits are available for two years after state benefits run out, or three years if the recipient submits to job retraining.

One citizen, Maurice Duffield, said ARCO has lied to Montanans for five years about its intentions to make Anaconda tops in the copper industry and all the company wants is to skim the highest profits from its Montana ore properties and run off with them.

Judge agreed that the closure decision was one of "absolute profits."

Noting he had just returned from the Far East, Judge said that plants in the Orient can now do everything more efficiently and economically than American-based factories can, and he said "this country better wake up" to that fact.

But Duffield said he was "not worried about the world right now," only how Anacondans can make their next house payments.

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ASUM needs students' help, Curtis says

By Nanci Olson
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students have a tremendous contribution to make to the university by becoming involved in student politics, ASUM President David Curtis said in an interview yesterday.

According to Curtis, many students don't get actively involved in the University of Montana and are content merely to sit in their classes.

The students don't realize the impact they could have if they joined an ASUM committee, he said.

Every student pays an \$18 quarterly activity fee and belongs to ASUM. However, only a minority of the students are involved in committees and the executive positions.

Each Winter Quarter, students elect three officers and 20 Central Board delegates who run these committees and allocate the activity fees to more than 50 student groups and services for one year.

Curtis, Linda Lang, vice-president, and Steve Spaulding, business manager, are the elected officials who oversee the committees.

Faculty-student committees include such groups as Academic Standards and Curriculum Review, Building Fees, Faculty Ethics, grievance committees, Traffic Board, and pest control.

ASUM also represents the students in circumstances involving the state Board of Regents, the faculty or the state Legislature, Curtis said.

If students want to get directly involved with the university, then they should become involved in departmental or faculty com-

mittees, Curtis said.

The most important ASUM committee is the Legislative Committee, Curtis said.

Every two years, ASUM sends lobbyists to the Montana legislature to lobby for student interests. The Legislative Committee directs the lobbyists and provides information for lobbying efforts.

Curtis said two student lobbyists

will be sent to Helena this year.

"This could be the most important year in 50 years in the Legislature for the university, so it's a real exciting year to be involved in," Curtis said.

The faculty evaluation committee is another important committee, Curtis said.

The committee gives students an opportunity to analyze their experiences in the classroom, and give constructive criticism on these experiences, Curtis said.

One important function of ASUM is that it gives about \$400,000 to 54 different student groups, Curtis said. These groups, which are funded each spring, range from Programming and the Montana Kaimin to Rugby Club and the UM Wildlife Society.

The Student Action Center and Programming are important parts of ASUM, Curtis said.

The Student Action Center (SAC), publishes a paper, and is involved in environmental and social issues, Curtis said. SAC also sponsors an environmental week.

Programming sponsors concerts, movies, and lecture series.

According to Curtis, Central Board is a legislative body for student government.

CB members are required to serve on 2 committees and are appointed by Vice President Lang.

The primary purpose of CB is to vote on budget requests.

But Curtis said "any issue which is of concern to the students is of concern to the CB."

Positions are open on most ASUM committees. Applications and information can be obtained by stopping by the ASUM offices on the ground floor of the University Center.

ASUM Officers
David Curtis, president
Linda Lang, vice president
Steve Spaulding, business manager
Central Board Delegates
Off Campus
Carrie Bender
John Bulger
Carl Burgdorfer
Brian Campbell
Robin Castle
P. J. Dermer
Vicki Harriman
Carl Knottnerus
Linda May
Ed McMillan
Patrick Shannon
Ralph Simpson
Peggy Worden
On Campus
Susan Ferrara
Abdulmajeed Kadri
Michael Lopez
Dan O'Fallon
Doug Rice
Off-Campus organized (fraternity and sorority)
Greg Anderson
Married Student Housing
Dan McGuire
CB members and ASUM officers can be reached by calling the ASUM offices, 243-2451, or by stopping by the office on the ground floor of the University Center.

Information Services has new name, director

In an effort to provide a more effective image of the university and to improve the quality of university publications, University of Montana President Richard Bowers announced July 1 the consolidation of the University of Montana's Information Services and Alumni Offices.

Under the reorganization, the combined staffs will become known as University Publications and Media Services. Deanna

Sheriff has been named the director under the title Director of University Publications and Media Services and Director of the Alumni Association.

In the memorandum, Bowers wrote that considerable overlap existed between the Alumni Office and Information Services. He wrote that consolidation of the Alumni Office and Media Services "brings internal communications, supervision of the university's

promotional and recruiting publications, and media services" together for the university's recruiting and alumni efforts.

Before consolidation, Bowers wrote, "There was no central quality control and little stylistic or visual consistency" in university posters and publications.

The effect of the reorganization, Bowers wrote, will be "better quality publications and a more effective presentation of the university at a lower cost."

CB will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms beginning Oct. 10.

He that dies a martyr proves that he was not a knave, but by no means that he was not a fool.
—Charles Caleb Colton


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Health Service directors don't agree

Rhythm hailed as best birth control method

College Press Service

Almost without fail, they bear long titles like "The Personal Fertility Guide: How to Achieve Or Avoid Pregnancy Naturally." They have other things in common, like being published by relatively small

companies. They've all appeared on bookshelves within the last year.

And all, according to many birth control groups, are part of a movement to create a new boom in popularity of an old practice: the rhythm method.

Though lay and clinical circles generally ridicule the method as "Vatican Roulette" and find it riskier than other birth-control methods, there appears to be a big new crop of pro-rhythm literature in bookstores and health facilities.

Nona Aguilar, author of the recently-released "No-Pill No-Risk Birth Control," attributes the proliferation of rhythm method guides to the "risks" of other kinds of birth control and to changing sexual attitudes.

"First," she says, "more women are beginning to recognize the risks of the effective birth control devices like the pill and IUD (intrauterine device)."

"Second, the promise of constantly-available sex isn't what it was thought to be. It makes sex boring." She describes "regular abstinence" as "the best aphrodisiac available."

While Aguilar and other authors see change behind the new crop of literature, others see conspiracy.

Rocky Mountain Planned Parenthood Director Sherri Tepper classes the books as attempts by Catholic and "pro-family" groups to spread their philosophies.

"Rhythm only works for couples in permanent relationships," she says. "They are trying to sell it to people on the grounds that the pill and IUD will kill them—scare tactics. This way they can make impermanent relationships impossible."

Tom Weber, director of Minnesota Planned Parenthood, says the movement to resell rhythm is the product of "a proliferation of national groups whose efforts are in four directions."

One is to legalize a women's right to abortion. Two is to group all contraceptives and show them as immoral. Three is to attack sex education and, finally, also to attack Planned Parenthood," Weber said.

Among the "national groups" he mentioned were Right to Life, American Bishops Concerned for Life, and various "evangelical movements" in what he calls "the coming together of the New Right."

Planned Parenthood does tend to be the target of most of the

authors of the new pro-rhythm books.

"I happen to disagree with Planned Parenthood in many ways when it comes to allowing anyone to have intercourse whenever they want," concedes Terrie Guay, who has written two of the new rhythm guides. "I think it's perverse."

Similarly John Kiple, who wrote "The Art of Natural Family Planning," notes that "the mentality of contraception has been the most influential factor against the family since 1913, when Planned Parenthood founder Margaret Sanger started preaching."

Kiple, like Aguilar and Guay, also "believes this (sex) is an act that should be confined to marriage."

In this escalating war of words, college health services have generally tended toward safe, neutral ground. Josie Gregger of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Health Center, for example, says a member of Right to Life approached her about giving birth control advice, but that she refuses to take sides.

"We do not push anything," she states. "When we're counseling, we point out all the alternatives."

A number of college health officials were surprised there was an attempt to portray the rhythm method favorably. "No one has contacted us about the rhythm method," says Dr. Joseph Beres, director of the Student Health Service at the University of Nevada-Reno, "and I don't think we'd give them the time of day if they did."

He explains that "we don't think it's a very effective" means of birth control. When it comes to family planning, "We'll respect anyone's religious beliefs, but we don't push any non-medical modalities."

"We have requests for all kinds of information, and we do mention the rhythm method. But we mention it like someone else would mention that leeches used to be medical tools," sniffed the director of a major southeastern university health service. The director requested anonymity because "I don't want the kooks calling me about sin, when our business is science."

New research, according to Tepper, shows the pill to be less risky than originally thought. She speculates that the pro-rhythm people are publishing their literature in anticipation of positive publicity about oral contraceptives.

"The risks we hear about," claims Tom Weber, "came from early sixties studies when women were taking oral contraceptives 10 to 20 times more powerful than the current ones."

The Pill, the IUD, the diaphragm and the condom are all dismissed and disliked by the rhythm advocates. Nona Aguilar says they're "unnatural." John Kipling says, "they attempt to take apart what God has put together."

"I urge couples to live with total abstinence, and not to use each other for their mutual orgasms," says Aguilar.

"The problem with Natural Family Planning," Tepper counters, "is that it may not allow sexual expression when people need it the most. It places an unnatural restriction on the expression of affections."

She theorizes Natural Family Planning may be fine for a minority of people. "About six percent of our population are asexual. They find a 10-day waiting period attractive. It coincides with their natural rhythm, and makes them feel good. They can feel rewarded and holy all at once."

The 'new' method

The advocates of the new rhythm method of birth control generally encourage three types of "natural planning."

One, largely based on recent research by Drs. John and Evelyn Billings, is the Mucous Method. This involves examining vaginal secretions and noting various changes throughout the menstrual cycle. During the day when a slippery, lubricative, raw, egglike discharge appears, the mucous is "read" as fertile.

An older approach is basal body temperature monitoring, in which a woman checks her temperature upon waking and records the rises and drops in degree that precede and follow ovulation.

Another traditional strategy is the calendar method, which requires that charts be kept of 12 cycles, and that they be used to determine "fertile days."

All methods require an average of 10 days of abstinence from intercourse each month.

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lost and found

LOST—Keys on red plastic key chain. If found please call Beth at 721-3965 evenings. 2-4

personals

TONIGHT! Ladies night at THE FORUM. 10¢ BEER, 25¢ WINE, 50¢ HIGHBALLS 7-9 p.m. Ladies Only. 2-1

ADVISER needed for Rodeo Club. Come to meeting Thursday 7 p.m. LA 202. 2-2

ASUM PROGRAMMING is accepting applications for advertising coordinator and coffeehouse coordinator. Applications can be picked up at UC 104, Deadline Oct. 3. 1-4

SING—There's a choir for you at UM. See music secretary or come to Music 110. 1-4

SIMPLE AUDITIONS—Sing in a choir. Better than "hanging out." And an hour's credit too. Check with music office. 1-4

DO YOU play bass clarinet, trombone or French horn? If so, the U of M Symphonic Band wants YOU! For further info call Tom Cook at 243-2959 or 243-6880 or see him in Room No. 3 of the Music Building. 1-4

THE NEW U of M Marching Band is still looking for members! Sousaphone and trombone players are especially needed, but all are welcome. Call Tom Cook at 243-2959 or 243-6880 for further info. 1-4

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MEXICAN OCTOBERFEST Dinner, Thursday, Oct. 2, 6-8 p.m. at Mammoth Bakery Cafe, 131 W. Main. Bean burritos, chili, refritos, green salad and beverage all for \$5.00. Please call and reserve seats. 549-5542. 1-3

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FDA asks for warning label to be put on tampons

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration said Monday it has asked five major tampon manufacturers to put warning labels voluntarily on all boxes and brands of tampons.

The agency reiterated its plans to propose a rule requiring a label warning women that tampons pose a risk of the rare but deadly disease called toxic shock syndrome.

In the meantime, it has sent telegrams to the manufacturers "strongly recommending" that they add the warning now "as a responsible consumer protection step on your part."

The agency suggested this wording:

"Toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is a rare but serious disease that can occur in menstruating women. TSS can cause death. The disease has been associated with the use of tampons. You may therefore want to consider not using tampons or alternating tampons with napkins."

"If you develop high fever and vomiting or diarrhea during your

menstrual period, you should remove your tampon immediately and talk to a physician."

FDA spokesman Wayne Pines said the telegrams went out over the weekend to the heads of International Playtex, maker of Playtex tampon; Tampax, maker of Tampax; Kimberly-Clark maker of Kotex; Johnson & Johnson, which markets o.b. and Campana, maker of Pursettes.

A sixth manufacturer, Procter and Gamble, recently recalled all of its Rely tampons and is preparing to launch a major advertising campaign to tell women not to use them.

The FDA telegram asks the manufacturers to meet with the agency "to discuss actions your firm will undertake."

It said the Center for Disease Control has learned of more than 300 of the cases since January, with 28 of them ending in death.

"Although the studies identified Rely as the tampon most associated with TSS, all brands of tampons seem also to be associated with TSS," it said.

today

Forums
Montana Wilderness areas, with emphasis on the Rattlesnake, noon, UC Mall.

Meetings
Storeboard meeting, noon, UC Montana Rooms 360 A and B.

Student Art Association, 5 p.m., Fine Arts Building

Presentations

Audubon Film/lecture: Dennis Holt, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
ORC presentation: "Climbing Here and There," R. Klawitter, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Miscellaneous

ORC outdoor fair, 11 a.m., UC mall.

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Admissions . . .

Cont. from p. 1

Hill also said he quit because two new admissions recruiters he thought Bowers had promised him were not going to be hired.

Bowers said the additional recruiters were never promised, and that while interviewing the applicants for the directorship last spring, he asked them if they could work with the existing Admission Office's budget.

"Not one told me, 'You can't do what you're asking with that budget,'" Bowers said.

Nevertheless, the administration is proceeding with its plans for the office.

According to Deanna Sherriff,

whom Bowers last year gave chief responsibility for coordinating recruiting, James Royan will add the "increased emphasis" in recruiting that the administration is looking for.

Royan is now devoting his full attention to public relations with high school teachers, students and their parents.

Sherriff said the ideal public relations program would have a specialist like Royan in each area—media, alumni and legislative relations—with one person coordinating all the separate efforts.

That one person, for the time being, is her. In addition to being the executive director of the Alum-

ni Association, Sherriff is now the director of university publications and media services, formerly called Information Services.

Unfortunately, UM does not have the money available to hire all the specialists.

Sherriff, like Bowers, said while on past recruiting outings, the most frequent complaints heard by parents and high school students is about slow response from the admissions office.

"The main issue is not who recruited or who didn't," Sherriff said. "The main issue was whether or not the admissions office provide accurate information to prospects and applicants."

According to Sherriff, the office has not.

ASUM cancels one charter flight

In a year when most major airlines are having trouble filling their airplanes, ASUM is having trouble too. As a result, this year's ASUM Christmas charter flight to Chicago has been canceled.

The flight was canceled because of low attendance on last year's flight and ASUM's inability to find a smaller aircraft for the trip, according to Mark Matsko, former ASUM business manager.

Nevertheless, this year's New York charter flight is again expected to fly filled to capacity, Steve Spaulding, ASUM business

manager, said Tuesday.

Although both the New York and Chicago charters used similar aircraft last year, capacity varied by 60 seats. The Chicago flight used a standard version DC-8 seating about 180 people, and the New York flight used a version of the DC-8 seating about 240 people.

The ASUM Chicago flight did not fill until the week before the plane left last year, Matsko said. Because of this and the unavailability of a smaller aircraft, ASUM decided to avoid paying for

a possibly unfilled aircraft, he said. ASUM has chartered the flights for the past five years.

The price of last year's round-trip ticket to New York was \$240, but this year the ticket is expected to cost about \$350, Armstad said.

ASUM and Northwest Travel Service will begin negotiations with United Airlines on the cost of tickets and services next week.

An informational meeting for students interested in the New York charter is scheduled for today at 2 p.m. in the ASUM Conference Room.

Congress rushes on federal spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House and Senate negotiators rushed to finish work by midnight yesterday on an emergency-spending bill needed to avert a shutdown of nearly the entire federal government, except activities to protect "life and property."

By mid-day, the negotiators had plowed through less than half of the 48 differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The legislation would finance the government between the midnight deadline—the end of fiscal year 1980—and Dec. 15.

Although disagreements remain on some sensitive issues, Sen. Warren Magnusen, D-Wash., Appropriations Committee chairman, expressed confidence that a compromise would be reached in time to prevent the threatened shutdown.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said the House would remain in session as late as necessary to act on a conference report once one is approved by the negotiators.

"With the government going out of business, the answer is yes . . . we'll stay here until such time as the continuing resolution is completed," O'Neill told a news conference.

Final Senate approval also is needed, as in the signature of

President Carter, before the stopgap spending bill can take effect.

By early Tuesday afternoon, the conference still faced differences over the level of funding for many government programs, public financing for abortion and low-income energy assistance.

And while Congress tried to resolve those sticking points, federal officials continued preparations for the unprecedented step of closing down the government except for essential services.

The need for a continuing resolution to fund the government and pay its 5 million employees resulted because none of the 13 regular appropriations bills had been enacted into law as fiscal 1980 drew to a close at midnight Tuesday.

The stopgap money bill extends

spending authority through Dec. 15 to give Congress time to return from its election recess and finish work on the 1981 budget and the regular appropriation bills.

The "life and property" rule apparently would allow much of the military to continue to function, as well as federal prisons, veterans' hospitals and many police activities.

Also, Treasury Department officials said 35 million Social Security checks would be delivered by the Post Office on Oct. 3 because they have already been processed and the Post Office is an independent agency.

In addition, officials said the 10.3 million people getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children would still get their checks because federal payment to the states, which administer the program, has already been made.

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Unlabeled collage by Anna Sargent. Reproduced courtesy of the artist.

ASUM LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE is hiring

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- ★ **Legislative Intern** to work with the Missoula Legislative delegation.
- ★ **Work Study Student** to assist the committee in office work.

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BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY
FREE BEER
AT 10:00 FOR 1 HOUR
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

LION NO COVER
TRADING POST SALOON

STEIN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
CO FIRST BEER AND PINK 1 1/2 PRICE
FOR MEMBERS.
Heidelhaus
93 STRIP